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FREEHOLD

Mr. Samuel C. Cowart attended Yale, Princeton foot ballgame at New Haven Conn., on Saturday.

Fred Ely will move to Louis Col-ener's double house on Throckmorton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cowart, of Trento, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowart.

Curbing is being put around the top of Mollie Pitcher's well, located along the P. K. tracks

George Emmons, who has been as-isting in Walter Sherwood's barber shop, was taken to the Long Branch Hospital on Wednesday.

The Fire Department was called out on Sunday for an alarm at the Orpheum Theatre but the dense smoke was owing to the burning of soft coal in the furnace.

Marlboro.

Reformed church of Marlboro, Rev. C. L. Palmer pastor. Bible S hol in the Brick Church Suuday morning at 9:30., followed by preaching service at 10:30. Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting at 6:45 in chage of Miss Baird. Subject: What we Thank God for, Psl 103; 1-22. Thanksgiving service at 7.30, to which the Jr. O. U. A. M., and War Veteran's are most cordially invited. Prayer meeting omitted. invited. Prayer meeting omitted.

Communion and reception of members Sunday morning, Dec. 2d. Consistory has decided to hold all services during the winter months in the chapel, beginning next Sunday.

Young Y's Officers.

new officers for the year were elected in 1925, and, a definite plan of activities Senai

Boy's confe ence. The same evening the Fortis H mo Y. M. C. A. g oup of Freehold held their initial meeting of the year, the group is lead by Merton Sami-of Freehold and is one of the cldest and most active groups of the county

In the absence of P esi 'eut Raymo d Ha nes, who was ill at the time, Vice president McIlvaine was in The voting esulted in the charge. The voting esulted in the elec i n of August Daisener for president, Arthur McIlvaine as vice p esident, Harold Rue as secretary and Helmes Perrine treasu er.

An Old Swindle

J hn Barnosky, who with his wife c nduets a little grocery st re at 25 Bowne avenue, lea ned that he was the victim of a time w rn trick and and that \$2,000, his of his savings, had departed from him at about the same time that two strangers parted com-pany with him. The strangers, who told him they were from Detroit, registered at a local hotel Oct, 29 as

Ba nosky was approached with a proposition of forming a partnership, buying a motor truck and enlarging the business. Barn sky said he had \$2,500. The strangers handed Barnosky \$2,500. The strangers nanded Barnosky \$2,500 in Bank notes and asked Barnosky to match it. He did. He counted the total, \$5,000, wrapped it in a newspaper, went into another rom, placed the package in an over coat pockel in a closet and locked the door. This was Tuesday afternoon. The strangers would return at 9 next day with partnership papers read for signing. When his new found friends had not appeared at 10 o'clock Wednesday Basnofky got out his package of morey to reassure himself. Inside the newspaper wrapper were a bundle of pieces of paper cut from a newspaper into the size of bank notes. Late Wednesday Barnoskyn t fled the

THIS TABLOID IS FREE. Elinor Glyn's "Six Days" Mailed to You Upon Request.

One of the most thrilling love romances ever written has just started in the daily New York American. That it is written by Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Weeks" gives it the stamp of popularity at the outset. "Six Davs', is the title of the new strv. It deals with a romance on the battlefields of France after the war in which wellow-grave buried alive in a direct for ers are buried alive in a durout for six days. The opening chap ers of this most remarkable Elinor Glyn story have been jut into tabloid form and may be had free by sending a selfaddressed, two cent stamed envelope Subscribe for York Au erican, 239 William St., New York City. Write the w rds "Ficti a Department in lower left hand corner of the envelope.

More New Citizens

Twenty foreign born residents of Monm ush a unty passed their final examination before Federal Examiner A. F. Stephens and Judge Rulif V. Lawlence in c urt here Monday and were admitted to citizenship. Two of the petitioners were hon mably dischar. ed solders, John Smelinski, a Russian.
of Scobeyville, and Emanuel O iva ti
an Italian of Long Branch. The
petitioners epresented seven fo ei n
countries, Italy leading with nine
subjects; Russia came second with
six, and Poland, treland, Austria,
England and Greece each one.

Those granted their coveted naturalization papers, their native heath first state, followed by their p esent place of residence,

Thomas Bevacuai, I aly, Long B anch; Gi vanni Grande, Italy, Cliffwood; Rosario Scia abba, I aly, Red Bank; Giuselle Sairstr, Italy, Asbury Pack; Abraham Pell, Pland,

Republican Committee

The Monmouth county Republican committee meeting which was Wednes day attended by over 20) persons representing ever, section of the county. Vetori us Republican candidates in the last election were on hand thanking their constituents, ingredients are said as shutout, the this sufficient in New York. Contesting the suffit the anusement company claimed that the first notice they had of Philips having been injuredwas a week after the slegged accident when the elder Philips made inquiries at the pier office.

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The voting resulted in the election of J hn Pe rine for president. Vanness Robbins for vice president, John Smith for secretary, and George Keymer for treasurer.

The boys discussed a minstrel show and Althorbins appropriate the second of the senate and added that he saw no good treasurer.

Senat r William A. Stevens, reelected to the state senate by one of the targest majorities ever piled up by a senatorial aspirant in this county, stated that he was a candidate for president of the senate and added that he saw no good times while O'Gurk also got three hits. Eddie Deb skey came thrusting the outer president of the senate and added that he saw no good times while O'Gurk also got three hits. Eddie Deb skey came thrusting the outer president of the senate and added that he saw no good times while O'Gurk also got three hits. The boys discussed a minstrel show to be held in connection with the Y. E. F. gr up of Freehold and elected John Pe rine to represent the gr up as a delegate to the annual State Old r seek the office. ed. Altho his candidacy fo that position with some timely batting in the ha never been questioned, this is the pinches and his crack to right field

Frank Durand's Will

Frank Durand, a law er and a member of the law firm of Durand, Iv ns & Carton, wro died about a month ago, left a will which i.e made O t. 12 of this ear, a few days before his death. He named his partner, James D. Carton, and the Asbury Park Trust e mpany as the executors of his will. He ordered his executors to entinue the enterprises in which he was en aged and in erested, and to en orse notes along with other stockholders in the Shark River land company and the Sea Girt Holling company; and he also ordered his executors to wind up the business of his law firm as soon as they could. Mr. Durand left two sons and a daughter, Frank Durand, jr., Walter Durand and Elizabeth Durand. Each son was left the income from onethird of his father's estate unt l he reaches the age of forty years, when he is to receive the principal of that part of the estate. The daughtes is left the income from the remaining oneregistered at a local hotel Oct, 28 as the principal of this share when showing their names as the principal of this share when showing their names as the principal of this share when showing the principal of the share when showing the principal of this share when showing the principal of the share when showing the principal of the share when showing the principal of the share when showing the share when showing the share when showing the shar Freehold. Mr. Durand's estate is estimated at upwards of halfa million

Acquitted

George A. Smock, former president of the Buchanon and Smock Lumber company of Asbury Park has been absolved of the charges made in c urt of chancery against him by his brother, Harry W. Smock and W. Harvey Jones, a director of the company, acc rding to Edward J. Kirchner of Philadelphia, his etterney Gaerge A. Smock was his attorney. George A. Sinock was discharged as president of the company after it was alleged, he had failed to properly record transactions. Nicholas W. Birdsall, after reviewing testimony for pearly three years ruled. testimony for nearly three years, ruled that Mr. Smock was illegally discharged and the charges against him were without sufficient foundation.

The report, it is announced, has been approved by Vice Chancelor Foster. George A. Smock, dissatisfied

W. E. Quinn, 88 South street, Telephone 160-M.

Freehold wins

with the Freehold baseball club last Milhards nine, were forced to yield be found the convert of ans from the favorable to the Nati nal past time there were fewer resumed and the crown of fans from both Freehold and the crown of fans from the force over moneys expended in effecting from begining to end. Freehold scored two tunns in the opening of the cover moneys expended in effecting from begining to end. Freehold scored two tunns in the opening for the cover moneys expended in effecting from begining to end. Freehold scored two tunns in the opening for the cover moneys expended in effecting from the force the cover money expended in effecting from begining to end. Freehold scored two two freeholds and had been decoded to the cover money expended in effecting from begining to end. Freehold scored two two freeholds and the crown of fans from the force of the fant from the f man had poled out the l n est hit of the day in the sixth for a home run thru deep center field, he allowed the High-landers to score their ione tall in the dore Smythe of Freehold went on the

The Roosevelt group held its firs meeting of the year November 13, in the "Y" building at which time new officers for the year were elected in 1925. Senat r William A. Stevens, reelec ed a former Lakewood high school play for three bases in the sixth started the

the cold and they scored six runs on 11 safe hits while Highlands was held to but three hits and registered one

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3 in 9 innings. Struck out: By Harper 7 by O'Gurk 6. Baseson balls: off Harper 2, off O'Gurk 6. D uble pla s Glarsgow to DeBoskey, DeBoskey unassisted. Umpires Kelley and Costigan. Time of

Freehold Eleven

Recovers for Injury

Asbury Pa-k; Abraham Pe-l, P land, Red Bank; Samuel Gellman, Rusia, Englishtown; Giacino Tall, Itally, Cliffwood; The mass F anciss burg; Steve Santeheilo, Ital, Asbury Bark; Har y Spence James Briggs, England, Earon own; Raffaeie Monte to Trush the back by the bottom backward and he was worked this sea-on. For the Russia, A sbury Park; Har y Spence James Briggs, England, Earon own; Raffaeie Monte to Trush the first country title with bottom backward and he was solved the first six innings the Highlanders struck in the back by the boy's feet. He comlained to his companions of being hurt, left them and went to the day in the sixth for a home run thru with four companions he drove to Atlantic City and that he and Theodore Smythe of Freehold went on the slide to get the Then after they are they started down the incline a hoy ran a short distance up the slide, fell and by Mrs. Ansbro on Aug. 14, 1992, when he pass 75 years. She is survived when he had lived in Middletown, two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Kirk of Red Bank and Wrs. Isaac Morris of Middletown, and the latter sent him to the Atlantic City and that he and Theodore Smythe of Freehold went on the slide to the day in the sixth four companions he drove to all the day in the sixth four companions he drove to Atlantic City and that he and Theodore Smythe of Freehold went on the slide to the slide town the pass of injuries sustained by Mrs. Ansbro on Aug. 14, 1992, when he pass 75 years. She is survived when he had he was struck in the bottom backwards. Philips allowed the High-laders the day in the sixth four companions of the Middletown and the latter sent him to the Atlantic City and that he and Theodore Theodore Throng Middletown and the latter sent him to the Atlantic City and that he and Theodore Throng Middletown and the latter they are they ar that inning resulting in a lone tally.

O'Gurk then packed away his playing togs and took considerable satisfaction out of his record of winning 31 games out of 37 starts for the

Awarded \$143 For Automobile Damages

Isadore J. Trubin of Red Bank was awarded judgment by a jury before Circuit Court Judge Peter F. Daly Monday for \$143 against Ida Perlstein and Frank Peilstein & Son, inc., of the best defensive game f r Highlands. Myers behind the bat for Freehold hell O'Gurk up in great form and his perfect throws to the bases kept all runners close to their bags. Not a stolen base for a sacrifice hit figured in the game. The Freeholders had their batting eyes with them despite to safe bits with a stolen base for a sacrifice hit figured in the game. The Freeholders had they scored six runs.

Trenton for damage to an automobile wined by Mr. Trubin on the road between Hightstown and Trenton at 11 o'clock on the night of April 29 last. The Como M. P. church. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Allen of Manasquan.

MOORE-ZWEILEIN.

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Mrs. Ethel Zweilein of Como and Benjamin B. Moore of New York city were united in marr age last Monday by Rev. Samuel J. Blair, pa-tor of the Como M. P. church. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Allen of Manasquan.

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Gets \$6,974 Verdict

Patrick Dugan, a laborer, of Long Branch, was awarded judgment by a jury before Circuit Judge Daly late Thursday for \$6,975 against the New York and Long Branch railroad for injuries sustained Jan. 7 last when one of several iron railings he was assisting in unleading from a work train

\$3,750 Awarded

Judgment for \$3,750 was rendered by a jury before Judge Bodine of the U. S. District court at Newark in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lynch of Westchester county, New York, summer residents of Colby avenue, Manasquan, in their suit against the Lakewood and Coast Electric company of Point Pleasant for the death of their 13 year old son, Francis Lynch, who was electrocuted by a high powered wire on a transform er owned by the company on South street, Manasquan, on the afternoon of

Thru their attorney, Mayor Lloyd C. Riddle of Manasquan, the plaint-iffis alleged that the Lakewood Coast Electric company was negligent in having its transformer unguarded and with no sign of warning display-

Beats Bradley 2-1

The Freehold Soccer football team added another victory to their long string Saturday when they eliminated the Bradley Beach team from further participation in the state cup competition by a score of 2-1 in a fast hard fought game.

ed.

In charging the jury, Judge Bodine pointed out the law which states that the owner of a transformer is liable if the transformer is not properly guarded and causes a noise which attracts boys, even the it be private property. The suit was brought for \$20,000 and after being out an hour the jury returned with a verdict for \$2.500.

Monmouth County Courts

band, Peter, for \$10,000 damages against William W. Wallace, building lot owner; Richard Heuser, boro engineer neither was the boro engineer in establishing the grade nor Mr. Wallace in permitting the engineer to drive a stake in the ground in front of his lot. Reilly, Quinn and Parsons appeared for the plaintiffs, The defendants were represented by Cecil Ackerson, Howard W. Roberts and

Matrimonial

BENNETT-HRIGHT

Ida Bennett and Harry Height, of Sping Lake, were united in marriage by Rev, James William Mar-shall at the home of Frank S. Ben-nett, brother of the bride, at 413 Jersey avenue, Wednesday afternoon.
Albert J. Miller and Mrs. Percy Chadwick, friends of the couple; Leon Height brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following a trip to the Delaware Water Gap, the newly weds will reside at Spring Lake.

Similar International Spring International States of Samily plot in Green Grove cemetery.

WILLIAM E. PACKER.

William Edward Packer, 58, died suddenly of heart attack Monday at the home of his son, Fred, on Third avenue. West Belmar. He is survived by his wife, a daughter Mrs. Louise

Senator Reeves Senate President in the world, Country Life.

According to all political traditions,

of several iron railings he was assising in unloading from a work train at Cliffwood fell and struck his right leg, fracturing it, Following the accident Mr. Dugan. spent two months in the Long Branch hospital and has not since been able to work. Mr. Dugan was represented by Reilly, Quinn and Parsons. the defendant company by John S. Applegate and A. J. C. Stokes.

United States Senator Walter Edge in caucus demonstrated that the reigns of the Republican party in New Jersey are firmly within his grasp. He thrust Senator Stevens aside and planted his candidate, Senator Reeves, in the senate president's chair. One South Jersey whip was not enough for Senator Edge also placed Senator William H. Bright of Cape May county as senate majority leader of the as senate majority leader of the house.

THE MORAL.

A lad in a town in New Hampshire, where thrifty mothers cut their children's hair by means of a pair of shears and a bowl, always felt that this was a degradation.

In Sunday school one day the teacher told the class of which this boy was a member the story of Samson and Delilah. She then said to this youngster:

"Henry, what do you learn from the Samson story?" "That it don't never pay," re-

sponded Henry, promptly, "to let a woman cut a feller's hair."

No Sunday Papers or Bars. In Melbourne no Sunday papers are permitted and no hotels are allowed to open their bara.

Obituary.

Mrs. Anna Hankins, one of the oldest residents of Middletown, died Nov. 16, at the home of her son, Robert Hankins at Headdon's Corner, of a complication of diseases in her 88th

WULLIAM VAN MATER.

Wil iam Van Mater died at his home on the Van-Mater from on the Stone road Saturday morning from illness of several weeks' duration from infirmities of old a e.

He was the son of the late Gilbert Van Mater and Sarah Taylor Van-Mater and was born Feb. 17, 1840, being 83 years and 9 months old. He is survived by his wife and one son, Gilbert T.

Van Mater, who lives at home The deceased had followed farming as an occupation for many years, owning one of the most prosperous farms in that section.

The funeral service was conducted from his late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. S. Harwood, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment followed in the family plot in Green Grove cemetery.

Years Required to Fit Them for MII-Stary Fervice.

AtA Saumur, the great French military riding school, there are some 2,000 horses. The majority of these are thoroughbred; some are Angle-Arabs and a few half-bred. Such a stable of close on 2,000 horses, with the condition, quality and power which these animals have, can certainly be found nowhere else in the world, says Allen Palmer, in

The greater proportion of these horses are purchased by the remount department; however, a few are bougit from off the race course by the Ecuyer-en-Chef. They are purchased as & year-olds and upwards, and come at that age to

At the age of three tacir education commences. They are first of all lunged on the maidan and subsequently driven over the bars and small fences of the paddocks. These paddocks are enclosures is yards long by 15 yards wide, and are enclosed with a high furze fence, which completely obscures the view of the young horse from atything outside which might distract his attention.

A lane three yards wide runs around the inside edge of these enclosures, across which are p laced bar rails and small bush fences. Every kindness is shown to the young horse when being made to canter or trot around these lines. There are three of these paddocks. At the age of four the horse is backed, and begins his more serious training, w hich is not completed until he is six or seven years old.

REMEMBER 1.

On cold mornings, when everything is white with frost do not forget the birds. Collect the crumbs and throw them out, and remember some water as well. Put it in shallow dishes. The sparrows and other birds will want a dfink and a blackbird or two might come for a bath as well as a drink. They bathe, however cold the weather may be.-Home notes,

If love were contagious girls would work overtime trying to catch it.